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## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, OCTOBER 26, 1899.

## A Sample Copperhead.

One of the most utterly unreasonable speeches delivered by an anti-expansionist was that which was mouthed in Brooklyn on Sunday night last by Gamaliel Bradford, of Boston, one of the vice presidents of the Anti-Imperialist League. It was so strong in its traitorous sentiments that many in the small audience, which was supposed to be in sympathy with him, denounced his utterances in vigorous terms. One of the propositions he maintained was: That both the Philippine and the Spanish wars, the latter of which was believed by the people of the United States to be undertaken in the cause of humanity, were made from political motives, to divert public attention from domestic questions, and to maintain certain politicians in power; and that these considerations are to-day the chief obstacle to the return of peace.

Is anything more glaringly, reprehensibly untrue? The interference of this government in the affairs of Cuba which led to the war with Spain was endorsed by the people of the country. There was no politics in the unanimous vote of Congress for the first \$50,000,000 of credit to carry on that war. Democrats, Populists, Bryanites and Republicans vied with each other in giving support to the government.

His personal abuse of the President was nothing short of scandalous, a perfect delirium of invective. He called him a bankrupt, a man who had expended more money than he had means, and a liar. By entering into a treaty with the sultan of Sulu, he said, he had raised the American flag over a Pagan race and made it stand for despotism and polygamy. The President lied, he said, when he said that American soldiers fought willingly in the Philippines; he lied when he said that the Philippines had no government of their own at Malolos and he lied when he said the first blow was struck by the insurgents. He sneered at the American flag, and in sarcasm spoke of it as the symbol of humanity and liberty.

It won't take long to reach the limit of the patience of the people if such harangues continue.

## A New Coke Process.

Some days ago a story was printed to the effect that by a new process the dry splint coals of the west can be turned into coke suitable for use in blast furnaces at a trifling cost. The only foundation on which this claim rests is that a "successful experiment" was conducted to show the virtues of the new coke. As it has not been given a practical test in a blast furnace the western turnpike men have no cause for congratulation, and likewise the coke makers of Pennsylvania and West Virginia have no reason to fear that this new process is going to cut into their business—at least until some further and more extensive tests are made.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette in replying to the New York Sun felicitating the furnace owners of the west on this alleged discovery of cheaper coke asserts that "the blast furnaces in the west and northwest have not suffered seriously by reason of the increased cost of coke. It must be remembered that it takes about one and one-fifth gross ton of lake ore to make a ton of pig iron, while the amount of coke necessary under modern blast-furnace practice is about nine-tenths of a net ton. The coke goes to the west in cars that would otherwise be empty and at a low rate. The ore, on the other hand, comes down by lake and goes the rest of the journey by rail, but the increased amount in weight offsets in a measure the increased all-rail rate for coke to the west. The trouble has not been here.

Pittsburgh's supremacy in the production of Bessemer iron rests upon the marvelous mechanical ingenuity displayed by the managers of one plant. Everything possible in the way of labor-saving machinery has been introduced, and at great cost. They have been about a decade ahead of their competitors, and, in consequence, they have made a plant that is to-day the wonder of the world. Pittsburgh's nearness to the Connellsville coke field is but a secondary matter, though important."

## Schurz as a Flopper.

Carl Schurz has come pretty near filling the measure of being all things to all men, and in his various lightning changes has become a constitutional flopper. Up to 1868 he was a Republican. Then he went over the fence and supported the Democratic ticket in 1872. Again he was a Republican in 1876, and continued such under the Hayes administration. In 1884, he was once more in the Democratic camp. He stayed there until 1896, when he opposed Bryan. He is now viciously assaulting President McKinley, which in-

dicates that he will support Bryan in 1900. Anything that does not meet with Schurz's approbation is wrong, and he would have us believe that what he does not know is scarcely worth the exertion of investigation.

## A Novel Scheme.

The Pittsburgh Times notes a rather novel and interesting proposition to improve navigation of the upper Monongahela by an engineering feat that is claimed to be possible. The scheme is to turn the Monongahela river, which flows into the Tygart's Valley branch, into the Monongahela proper. The Times says:

The Monongahela in West Virginia is formed by the union of several branches, most of them flowing down from such mountainous country that navigation will be impossible. But it is proposed to make one branch a factor in transportation. The Buckhannon river, which flows into the Tygart's Valley branch, is wasting on a rocky torrent a current of good water that would be of value if it came down the less violent channel of the Monongahela through Weston and Clarksburg. It is said that ever since the breaking out of the civil war a project has been under consideration to turn the Buckhannon river across the country into the upper Monongahela, thus adding it to the current of the latter stream, and making the Monongahela, after dams have been built, navigable to Weston.

If the scheme is at all feasible no time should be lost in accomplishing it, as the results to commerce and added wealth and prosperity to West Virginia would be almost incalculable. Even the improvement of navigation as far as Fairmont would be of great benefit to the state and open up a country already developed to a considerable extent, but which does not at present enjoy the advantages of cheap transportation for its varied products. The government improvements already assured as far as Fairmont will overcome these disadvantages and it would be well to first devote all our energies in advancing this improvement before contemplating anything that is not so tangible. With Fairmont secure as the head of commercial navigation, it will be time enough to be thinking of moving it up higher.

## Our Ohio Friends.

The Republicans in the Sixteenth Ohio district are fully awake to the importance of the election of Hon. J. J. Gill as the successor to the lamented Danford. It is true there is not much danger of the district going Democratic, but it is well to be vigilant even in times of certainty. The campaign is nearing the close, and the proximity of voting day is warming up the leaders and the workers.

To-night at the Bridgeport Opera House there will be a great mass meeting, and the speakers announced ought to attract an audience that will tax the capacity of the house. Such men as H. M. Daugherty, of Columbus; C. L. Weems, of St. Clairsville, guarantee a lively session of oratory, not forgetting the promised presence of the candidate for Congress, Hon. Joseph J. Gill, of Steubenville. West Virginians in this section of the state have more than a passing interest in the contest. They not only want to see that 3,000 majority given for Danford maintained, but largely increased. We shall be satisfied with nothing less.

John Reckless McLean will be pleased to know the Democratic New York Journal's opinion of his chances, or, rather the lack of them in Ohio this fall. Its prediction is: "The Democrats are going to be unmercifully thrashed in Ohio. And they are going to suffer their punishment because they have abandoned the sound Democratic policy of expansion, and have stupidly allowed themselves to be put in a position which no American party has ever occupied without ruin—the position of encouragement to armed resistance to the national government."

It is somewhat puzzling to discover what the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has to do with the Philippine question. At the closing session of the convention, at Seattle, ponderous resolutions were passed condemning the government's policy. Their scorching of ex-Secretary of War Alger and Attorney General Griggs, for their interpretation of the anti-canteen law is readily understood, for it is their object to suppress the liquor traffic in any shape or form, but we must say the sympathy expressed for Aguinaldo is quite beyond our ken.

It would appear that Russia is about to take advantage of Great Britain's engrossment with South African affairs and make a few more encroachments on her Indian preserves.

The revolution in the United States of Colombia was aggravated by the bad financial condition of the republic. Colombia has been eminently a free silver country.

To returning Philippine heroes, and others, we point to Admiral Dewey as an amiable criterion. Do not talk.

A few days ago England thought it was all over in the Transvaal but the shouting.

## REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

Every man wants to fall in love. Some want to get married, but they're exceptions.

If the men kissed all around the way women do, half the time they would bite each other.

When you talk to some women you feel like you would have to claw off the outside to see what they really are.

Men talk about the cold tub they take every morning the same way girls talk about their "dressing rooms."

Things aren't what they used to be; most everybody used to remember when their grandfathers used to eat syrup on their pie—New York Press.

## Troubles of a Rich Man.

Chicago Post: According to his own admission, Henry Willard, one of the two surviving brothers of the three who were famous in Washington hotel history for a third of a century, is in failing health, although he is active and of robust vitality. Henry Willard is one of the wealthy men of Washington. He retired from active business several years ago—that is to say, he retired as much as he could. A day ago a friend met him on the street and inquired about his health.

"I am feeling badly," was the reply. "I do not sleep well. I toss all night long and wake up unrefreshed. I do not know what I am going to do."

Thinking to "jolly" him, the friend remarked: "If I were as comfortable fixed as you are I think I would sleep soundly. I certainly would not lose sleep from worry."

"I am not so sure of that," rejoined the old man, and his voice took on a querulous tone. "I am not so sure what

you would do if you were in my place. Why, just think of it! Suppose you had from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 lying idle in bank all the time and had to worry about investing it. Maybe you would not find it so blamed easy to sleep as you think. Just think of it—all that money not earning a dollar!"

The friend closed the incident by remarking that he would try valiantly to struggle against insomnia under similar conditions.

## LINCOLN TO SCHURZ.

Letter Showing Schurz Also Opposed Lincoln's Administration.

Chicago Inter Ocean: That Carl Schurz held the same position in 1862 in opposition to the administration that he holds to-day is shown by the following characteristic letter to him from President Lincoln, taken from "Abraham Lincoln's Pen and Voice," a compilation by G. M. Van Buren:

## LETTER TO CARL SCHURZ.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24, 1862.

DEAR SIR:—I have just received and read your letter of the 20th. The purport of it is that we lost the late election, and the administration is failing because the war is unsuccessful, and that I must not flatter myself that I am not justly to blame for it. I certainly know that if the war fails the administration fails, and that I will be blamed for it, whether I deserve it or not. And I ought to be blamed if I could do better. You think I could do better, therefore you blame me already. I think I could not do better, therefore I blame you for blaming me. I understand you now to be willing to accept the help of men who are not Republicans, provided they have "heart in it." Agreed. I want no others. But who is to be the judge of hearts, or of "heart in it"? If I must discard my own judgment and sympathies, I must also discard those of others, and by the time I should reject all I should be advised to reject. I should have none left, Republican or others, not even yourself, for be assured, my dear sir, there are men who have "heart in it" that think you are performing your part as poorly as you think I am performing mine.

"I certainly have been dissatisfied with the slowness of Buell and McClellan, but I believe in them. I have great fears I should not find successors to them who would do better; and I am sorry to add that I have seen little since to relieve those fears. I do not see the prospect of any more rapid movements. I fear we shall at last find out the difficulty is in our case rather than in particular generals. I wish to disengage no one, certainly not those who sympathize with me, but I must say I need success more than I need sympathy, and that I have not seen the so much greater evidence of getting success from those who are denounced as the contrary. It does seem to me that in the field the two classes have been very much alike in what they have done and what they have failed to do. In sealing their faith with their blood, Eaker and Lyon and Bohlen and Richardson, Republicans, did all that men could do; but did they any more than Kearney, Stevens, Reno and Mansfield, none of whom were Republicans, and some at least of whom have been bitterly and repeatedly denounced to me as secession sympathizers? I will not perform the ungrateful task of comparing cases of soldiers in answer to your question. Has it not been publicly stated in the newspapers, and apparently proved as a fact, that from the commencement of the war the enemy was continually supplied with information by some of the confidential subordinates of an important officer as Adjutant General Thomas? I must say "No," as far as my knowledge extends, and I add if you can give any tangible evidence upon the subject, I will thank you to come to this city and do so.

## "A LINCOLN."

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Golden opportunities do not always glimmer.

The infant prodigy at 4 may be a fool at 40.

Marriage brokers are responsible for many a broken heart.

The upper hand is usually known to the other hands as the foreman.

What the fool thinks he knows the wise man knows he only thinks.

The man who plays the game of politics best does most of the dealing.

Every time a girl gets onto a new winkle in her dressing she has her picture taken.

It is no disgrace to work for a living, but the living some men get for their work is disgraceful.

The man who struts around like a turkey gobbler is just about as important.

Many a man who knows nothing about the tariff would go on a tariff he could stand the bartender off.

If a man succeeds he attributes it to his own endeavors, but if he fails he attributes it to the endeavors of others.

The stock raiser sometimes finds it difficult to make both ends meet, but the check-raiser is nearly always sure of his board and lodging.—Chicago Daily News.

## PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

A Conjecture.—Rupert.—How many girls does Stockton own? Harold.—Eight, I guess. He seems in a peck of trouble over them. He judges.

Not Much On It.—Fred.—How do you like the table at your new boarding-house? Is there anything to object to? Arthur.—Precious little.—Brooklyn Life.

Bob Stay.—And now it appears that Lipton wanted the American boat to win all the time. Hull.—Why so? "Why," he said he hoped the best boat would win.—Yonkers Statesman.

Ferdinand (of Boston).—Which would you prefer to be descended from—a king, duke, earl, or baronet? Amos (of Moose Meadow).—Oh, I'd sooner be a parachute-jumper, and descend from a balloon.—Judge.

"Sir, the men on the firing line refuse to go out again if Private Pinknot goes with 'em." "What's the matter with the private?" "He used to hunt deer up in Maine, sir, and the other men are afraid of their lives."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Child of Fortune.—"Lucky Dukane is a very lucky woman," said Mrs. Northside. "Is she?" replied Mr. Esplanade. "Hgs not her husband died recently?" "Yes, and his life was insured for \$100,000 and he died just too utterly to meet in black."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

It was little Frank's fourth birthday. He was duly impressed with the importance of the event. In talking it over with his mother, "Mamma," he said, earnestly, "where was I before I was acquainted with you?" As his mother was silent a moment, trying to put into words that he could understand the thought that "trailing clouds of glory do come," the little fellow cried: "Oh, I know where I was! I was boarding up in heaven."—Harper's Bazar.

Wise Precaution.—"I am thinking of going into politics," he said thoughtfully. "What?" exclaimed his wife. "Yes; some of the party leaders have been to me and they assure me that I would be a very strong man and all-arounder." "I am not so sure of that," rejoined the old man, and his voice took on a querulous tone. "I am not so sure what

you would do if you were in my place. Why, just think of it! Suppose you had from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 lying idle in bank all the time and had to worry about investing it. Maybe you would not find it so blamed easy to sleep as you think. Just think of it—all that money not earning a dollar!"

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## FEMALE MAIL.

That sounds more contradictory than it is, when attention is called to its being a description of the largest mail received by any man in the United States exclusively from women. This "female mail" is received by Dr. R. V. Pierce, the celebrated specialist in women's diseases, chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

It is only fair to say that it is not the man that women write to, but the doctor. One of the remarkable features of this correspondence is that years after a cure has been effected, grateful women continue to write to Dr. Pierce, being thankful for health and for the kind and fatherly advice, which was blended with the physician's counsel, and which was so helpful in preserving the health when regained.

The offer of a free consultation by letter is extended by Dr. Pierce to every sick and ailing woman. Every letter received is read in private, answered in private and its contents treated as a sacred confidence. To exclude any third party from the correspondence, all answers are mailed in a plain envelope, bearing upon it no printing or advertising whatever. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the great remedy for female troubles, irregularities, debilitations, inflammation and discharges, is for sale by all dealers in medicine. Accept no substitute which may be recommended as "just as good" that the dealer may make a little extra profit.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes Weak Women Strong and Sick Women Well.

## STEEPLE-CLIMBING.

Hazardous Work Viewed From a Psychological Standpoint.

Boston Transcript: P. F. O'Neill, of Charlestown, a steeple climber, asked if he ever felt fear in high places, answered:

"Of course I feel fear at times. Fear is common to all mankind. Not to feel fear is not courage. Not long ago Prof. Taussig, of Harvard, who is interested in the matter from a psychological standpoint, wrote to me a similar question. What I told him I will tell you.

"I divide the nerve force of a man into two parts—the impelling force and the restraining force; the same impelling force that causes a body of recruits at first to run under fire, and the restraining force that causes them to overcome for various reasons the first natural fear. So in climbing, one unused to it is by the natural impelling force of his nervous system afraid—afraid that his legs, his arms, his support will give way and plunge him down. Shakespeare, who touched on all human emotions, touched on this feeling of fear in high places, when in 'King Lear' he pictured Edward at the cliffs of Dover.

"The only way to get over the natural fear is by some restraining influence, from either within or without. I remember once, when a new boy at sea was ordered aloft by a mate, that he trembled with fear and begged to be let out of it. 'Upon my soul, sir, I can't go up there.' This was his first impulse. But when the mate touched him up with a rope's end, he was at the top of the mast so quick that the mate could not follow him. The pain on his outer nerves brought him to his senses, and made him exert his restraining force. So if you happen to be with any one who shows signs of fear in a high place, a few smart slaps on the face will bring him to himself. The right medicine for unconquerable fear on a high place is immediate pain on the outside nerves.

"Fear can be overcome like any natural passion. I remember that when I began to climb I felt sensations of numbness in the back of my head; and at times I used to stop and devote myself to restoring courage. The way to do it is to remember that support is at hand, and that it depends only upon yourself to make use of it.

"Climbing is, in fact, really a less dangerous occupation than driving a restive horse or an electric car; for the safety of the climber depends almost entirely on himself, while in the other case many chances of accidents are beyond his control."

## A Hero.

London Tit-Bits: Boy—"Pa, what is a hero?" "A hero is a man who tries to read a newspaper in the same room with a boy about your age," replied the papa.

## Winter's Comin'.

Winter's comin' in for shore—Blusterin' 'round in cabin floor—Take the fiddle down—Short of cotton—who's to blame? We'll be dancin' 'jest the same!

Boys air comin' down the road—Jest to dance with you—Apples? Jest to eat a way load! Just a wicker, too!

Corn craps tailed us—who's to blame? We'll be dancin' 'jest the same!

Never cry for what we've missed—Let the fire burn steady—All the gala air to be kissed.

An' the boys air all ready—All craps poorly—who's to blame? We'll be dancin' 'jest the same!

Atlanta Constitution.

## Catarrh Cannot Be Cured.

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

## SPECIAL EXCURSIONS.

To the National Export Exposition, Philadelphia, Pa., Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will sell special cheap excursion tickets to Philadelphia on account of the National Export Exposition for Thursdays, October 12th and 19th, and November 2d and 16th at one fare for the round trip, plus 50 cents admission to the Exposition (minimum from all points east of the Ohio river, and are valid for return ten days, including date of sale.

## FAMILY WASHING.

Rough Dry Washed, Starched and Dried 5 cents per pound. Soft Dry Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound. All hand work finished 10 cents per pound. At Home Steam Laundry.

## CAST.

The Kind You Want Always Bought.

Signature of J. H. P. H. H.

J. S. Rhodes &amp; Co.

## THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS.

Children's Sleeping Garments.....25c

Ladies' Union Suits.....39c

Remnants of Plain White Outing Flannels, the 10c kind.....8c

50 dozen Fine Damask Towels, 65c, 75c and 85c grades, choice of lot.....50c

Bleached Bath Towels, good quality and large.....10c Each

Country Made All Wool Blankets, worth \$3.50 for this sale both plain and plaid.....\$2.98

50 pieces of Torchon Lace 3 to 4 inches wide, the 10c kind.....5c

J. S. RHODES &amp; CO.

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE. THURSDAY EVENING, OCT. 28. The most pretentious Comic Opera offering of the season. The Broadway Opera Company in DeKoven &amp; Smith's tuneful masterpiece.

"The Highwayman."

The cast numbers 33 artist, including the renowned singer, Mr. ARTHUR DEAGON. Prices: Balcony, 50 and 75 cents; lower floor, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Reserved seats on sale at Opera House Box Office Wednesday, October 26th, at 9 a. m.

OPERA HOUSE. One Night Only, Friday, OCT. 27.

Marie Lamour and Frederick Murphy with a strong supporting company, presenting Wilfred Clarke's farcical success.

"A WISE WOMAN."

Prices—Balcony 25 and 50 cents. Reserved seats on lower floor 75 cents and \$1.00. Reserved seat sale commences Thursday morning, Oct. 26 at 9 a. m.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE. One solid week, commencing Monday night, October 23. Daily matinees commencing Tuesday.

Little Irene Myers and an excellent supporting company in a repertoire of popular plays. Change of play each night. Night prices, 10, 20 and 30c. Matinee prices, 10 and 20c.

Liquors

ALL WHISKIES

Are good, but some are better than others

We Sell the Best.

Silver Age Rye, \$1.50 per quart, \$6.00 per gallon

Bear Creek Rye, \$1.00 per quart, \$4.00 per gallon

Cabinet Rye, 75c per quart, \$3.00 per gallon.

We guarantee these Whiskies to be pure and old, and on every order of one gallon or over.

We pay all charges, and ship by express or freight, depending on the distance. No charge for packing, or shipping, either.

Try a sample gallon—we know we can please you.

MAX KLEIN, Wholesale Liquors,

82 Federal Street, Allegheny, Pa.

Send for complete catalogue, mailed free.

Furlan Gas Range.

Servants

are more contented and do better work when they have the labor saving Gas Range in the kitchen.

Mistresses

are unanimous in saying that it makes a new thing of housekeeping, and as for the resulting cookery, why the most exacting

Head of the Family

will admit